## TIED BY MASKED BURGLARS

A WATCHMAN'S EXCITING EXPERIENCE IN THE WALLABOUT MILLS.

Coft Fast in a Chair Near a Burning Puse While the Burglars Sought Safety from the Explosion-A Vault that Defied Gunpow-der-Hard Work and Very Little Pay.

Henry Stackler, a watchman for John A Beyer, the proprietor of the Wallabout Mills and grain elevator at the foot of Taylor street, near the Washington Avenue Bridge, Brooklyn, had an exciting adventure with masked burglars on Thursday night. The neighborhood of the mills is deserted after dark, and very lew persons are seen there at night. The watchman Stackler was hired to watch several places in the vicinity, and it was his practice to once an hour to Mr. Beyer's mills, try the door of the office, which contained the safe, and to see that everything was secure. At S P. M. n Thursday he went to the office door as usual. d, to his surprise, the door opened almost as on as he touched it. Four men, one of them

gearing a regular mask, and the others wearing white cioths over their faces, seized him to was pulled into a corner of the room, the or was closed, and he was forced into a sitg position in a chair. Then ropes were assed around his body, and he was firmly und both by his hands and feet to the chair. as of the men then took a position close to im, drew a pistol and pointed it at his head. You needn't get scared," the burglar said. "If

you keep still, your life is safe; but if you make a noise, I'll blow your brains out." Then some coats were thrown over Stackler's head so that he could not see what was going on, and the burglars went to work. The safe was one of the latest pattern, and it resisted the hammering of the eledges and the driving of the cold chisels admirably. With these tools the burglars seemed to make no headway, and to they resorted to drills and powder. They poured powder into a hole, fixed a fuse, and all poured powder into a hole, fixed a fuse, and all of the burgiars. Stackler's sentinel included, an out of the room to avoid the results of the explesion. The shock, however, did not start the door, and they tried a second time, leaving stackler alone while they went outside again. When the smoke cleared away they found the door fast and tight. The third time more powder was put in. Stackler, who was covered by the cents, could not see the fuse as it burned, and he was in terror lest the safe should fly in pieces and injure or kill him. He was unable to make his escape, and he could do nothing but prepare himself to meet the worst, and he utered his supplications in a whisper as the ered his supplications in a whisper as the

but prepare himself to meet the worst, and he uttered his supplications in a whisper as the fuse burned.

The reports of the explosions were deep and mulled in sound, and the building seemed to shake under the force of the last one. The neaver charge of powder caused the door to start, and then, by the use of cold chisels and immies, an entrance to the outer sate was effected. This apartment was filled with papers, which were quickly inspected, and distarded by the burglars. The inside steel door closed upon the money, and the sumfled watchman soon heard the click of the tools upon this loor. The vault presented a smooth hard surace, and it was provided with such safeguards that the burglars soon found that it was imregnable to them. They worked hard at it util nearly midnight, using first one set of olis and then another, as was evident by the olise which Stackler heard, and by a marks left upon the safe. Occasionly the thievas would swear, and stop ammering and drilling to discuss the tough ature of their undertaking. An attempt to slow open the langt door with powder failed. The interior safe verified its name as burglar proof, and at length the burglars gave up the attempt to force an entrance to the money hamber. They rifled the drawers in the outer afe, in which they found some cigars and a little loose change. They threw the uspers over the floor and set lire to some of them, as though a cashier, Thomas S. Nichols, was opened.

"Wonder what he's got," said one of them, he began to feel of Stackler's pockets. They it from the watchman a revolver and his sallwards. They picked up some of the cools, distarted to go. As a parting salute to Stack, one of them kickel over his chair, so that e watchman fell to the floor with the chair con him. In this position some of the cools, distarted to go, as a parting salute to Stack, one of them kickel over his chair, so that e watchman fell to the floor with the chair con him. In this position some of the cools, distarted to go, as a parting salute of Stackler and the

describedly gave at acceptance of the burglars. daving summoned Mr. Beyer, the watchman can to rap for assistance, and soon Police-in Ward arrived. A search was made of the amises. The sale was badly broken, but because of the sale was badly broken, but because of the sale was badly broken. ask, and a god sleeve button, with the letter "neon it in enamel, were picked up. The which the burgiars left behind were yes, by identified as having been strien on uraday night from Meesan's blacksmith on Kent avenue. Stacker was vesterday flering from pains and aches caused his two and a half hours imprisont in a chair, and his arms were len where the rope had been drawn too. He was not able to give a complete decition of the men. He said that they were seed in dark clothing, were each about 5 feet the stall, and that the man who were the k mask seemed to be the leader of the An inspection of the premises yestershowed that the burgiars first broke into the weight from the safety vaivs. They probably deterred by the escape of steam, y left the weight in such a position that the heer said yesterday that it is aimest a cle that there was not a boiler ext. The safe builders were sent as the safe builders were unable to be "as to the disarrangement of the lock, decreased to be disarrangement of the lock, decreased to make the masked men. Three men oring the description given by the watchentered the star Hotel near the mill early in evening and naked for some rope to read broken sheigh. They were teld to go to a correct and its ready. They were teld to go to a correct and its ready in the section of the safe when a work in the watchentered the Star Hotel near the mill early in evening and naked for some rope to read broken sleigh. They were teld to go to

everal hundred dollars, all the burglars got was about \$2.50 each. Mr. William A. Furey, Commissioner of Ju-

Mr. William A. Furey, Commissioner of Ju-ors of Kings county, yesterday afternoon ound a turgiar in the second story front room of his bouse, at 285 Bridge street. He promptly selded the boryler and began to inflict numbh-ment apon him for his infrusion. The surgiar granging hard, but Mr. Furey did not let him until a policeman, who was rassing came in hearing the noise and made the burgar a isoner. The prisoner who is 29 years old, it that his name was John Kolly and that he conged in St. Louis. He caimed to have enter-ne house insearch of a Mrs. O Neil and said the found the front door open. A pawn

## A BABES SORRY LOT.

ering all Night on a Sound Steamer, and De-

seried by its Mother la the Morning. The big steamboat Newport, one of the argust that ply the waters of Long Island Sound, had a very rough and stormy passage from Fall River to this city on Thursday night. the brought 277 passengers, including a baby. This baby had been crying nearly all the night. was in one of the berths in the ladies' cabin, be colored stewardess, who sat up all night said not make out exactly which berth the stad came from. One of the first passengers but in the morning was a woman, who make with her from her barth in the ladies' nationably which had been so restless. and nelsy turner the night. The supposed the call lie a cushioned chair, and care front dress. The wate hit dress. The wate hit seed the committee the baby was breath was I guess tis seed the according to this city, and write the removement and breaked. The dress of the call the call and the call and the call the

nearly all the passengers stopped by the detective, typeed but the steward-that she had nothing to do

MR. SCHURZ AS A LINGUIST.

Astonishing Everybody by his Wonderful Knowledge of the Sloux Language.

WASRINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Mr. Schurz lost his temper yesterday. He told the Sioux braves that their demand for \$7,000,000 for giving a right of way across their lands to some railroad companies was ridiculous and absurd. It was his manner rather than his words that be-trayed his loss of temper. Mr. Schurz has seen a good deal of the Indians this week. They have filed solemnly into his office morning after morning, with all their remarkable toggery, and listened patiently and gravely to the White Father, as they call him. The first reception that he gave last Monday was formal, and Mr. Schurz meant to have it impressive It seemed to impress the braves so much that they have kept it up, and Mr. Schurz to-day seemed bored. His assistants and clerks-have been almost driven crazy with the wallo-willowallo of the Poncas, and the uggery, oggery agg-i-tu of the Sioux. Mr. Schurz gets along for better with those cutturals and lablais than he does with the Indian question. He has got himself between two fires, and it makes him nervous. The change in the Secretary's deportment of

Monday to that of yesterday was noticeable. When Mr. Schurz on Monday stood up and returned the dignified salutation of Ratting Rib, whose cheek bones are more prominent than Mr. Schurz's, the dignified formality caused the spectators to overlook Rattling Rib's raiment. A single turkey quill protruded from his bair, like the penholder that rested on Mr. Schurz's ear and had been thenes thrust through his auburn locks. Rattling Rib's blanket, beads, and war paint were much more romantic than his trousers. These were so pronouncedly second hand that the red flannel stripe that had been sewed along the scale to wager, and Rattling Rib go' them by a swap of some sort with the missionary. A glittering brace, Running Antelope, was dignified even in a buffalo robe, war paint, and cowhide boots. Two of the Poneas Standing Buffalo and Red Leaf, appeared in trousers so like those Mr. Schurz had on, in lightness of colorand smallness of ent, as to attract attention. It was a rather nicturesque sight after these Ponea chiefs had gathered around Mr. Schurz. The swarthy features, dark eyes, and coal black hair of Red Leaf were so near Mr. Schurz tace that the contrast was striking. Thus the White Father and surrounded by these tawns a sons of the forest. The interview was allogether satisfactory. Bed Leaf grunted, and Standing Buffalo ungged, Mr. Schurz regarded the conduct of these Poneas as sufficient indication of the charges from Boston and elsewhere that he had wronged them. They said they were satisfactory. Bed Leaf grunted, and Standing Buffalo ungged, Mr. Schurz regarded the conduct of these Poneas as sufficient indication of the charges from Boston and elsewhere that he had wronged them. They said they were satisfaed, and they afgreed to take 99,000 in money and 100,000 acres of land in the Indian Territory for 90,000 acres in Dakota, whones Mr. Schurz was surrounded, as he sat in his heavy oaken chair, by baid and dignified-looking gentlemes. The Bloux flied in like men going to an execution. They seemed flere. The Monday to that of yesterday was noticeable. When Mr. Schurz on Monday stood up and returned the dignified salutation of Rattling Rib.

ing the Sioux tongue.
It happened that after Mr. Schurz had gone. a centieman said to the wainut-stained man: "It's very cold to-day; will you have some-

thing?"
"Well, I should try to smile."
"Was that Sloux that you were talking?"
"Of course it was. I've lived with them ten

"Mr. Schurz understands the language. We

"Mr. Schurz understands the language. We were surprised." What give you that idea?" What, Schurz? What give you that idea?" "Why, he was interpreting what you said." Interpreting be hanged! Oh. I see. That was what they made me begin first for. Why, he was talking English and I was putting what he said into Sloux."

This conversation spread as rapidly as did the report that Mr. Schurz could speak Sloux. It was the next morning that Mr. Schurz lost his temper, and suffered the walnut-stained man to tell the Sloux that they were absurd.

B. G. ARNOLD & CO.'S CREDITORS Receiver McKeever's Schedule-Other Troubles in the Business World.

In the assignment for the benefit of crediters of B. G. Arnold & Co., importers and job-bers in coffees and teas, the assignee, J. Lawrence McKeever, yesterday filed the schedules. showing the firm's Habilities to be \$2,254,869.60; contingent liabilities, \$135,000, and total assets-\$1,549.433.32. Among the creditors are: Bank of New York, \$338.500; Maitland, Phelps & Co., howed that the burglars first broke into the weight from the safety vaive. They are obably deterred by the escate of steam, y left the weight in such a position that the neer said yesterday that it is aimest a sie that there was not a boiler exit. The safe builders were sent by an said, but even they were unable to be not to the disarrangement of the lock, as for th \$200,000; Blake Brothers & Co., agents for Ne-

Elliott, merchant thior, for the benefit of creditors, state his bindings to be \$87,087,00; nominal assets, \$36,142.18; actual assets, \$14,401.52.

ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING.

Facts from the Records of the Municipal Court

Boston, Dec. 31.—The despatch from this city printed in The Sus of Thursday, regarding the arrest of a lady for alleged shoplifting in a dry goods store, has excited comment here, and in some quarters a doubt has been expressed as to its authenticity, from the fact that no names were given. The Municipal Court records of the 21st inst, show the following facts. A warrant was issued in which Charles H. Franks, a police officer of Station 4, appears as complained. He charges Mrs. Mary A. Thacher with the largeny on the 20th inst, of a lace tie, valued at 50 cents, the property of Raiph H. White, When the case was called on the 21st the designant was domined. On the 23d the default was taken off, and the action was dismissed. The winnesses whose names appear on the papears are, besides the complainant, William Byrna and John F. Ham, private detectives. Mrs. Thacher is the wife of James E. Thacher, President of the Futon Iron Company of South Boston, and a resident of the first of the first early goods dealers in Washington street. were given. The Municipal Court records of

SCHALK'S LAGER BEER.

A New Year's Card.

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CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

CITY BUREAUS CONSOLIDATED AND OFFICERS REMOVED.

Comptroller Campbell Simplifies the Organi zation of his Office-Reductions of Force in Several of the Bepartments-Other Changes, Comptroller Campbell yesterday consolidated the Bureau for the Collection of Assessments, in the Finance Department, with the Bureau of Arrears, and made one bureau of the Bureau for the Collection of City Revenue and the Bureau of Markets. These consolidations were followed by the removal of the heads of three of the bureaus and several clerks and messengers. Those removed were Col, Edward Gilon, Collector of Assessments; Edward T Fitzpatrick, Collector of City Revenue; Gen. Joshua M. Varian, Superintendent of Markets; James Carraher, William Walsh, and John Perry, Deputy Collectors of City Revenue; Thomas Foley, Clerk of Washington Market; John M. Oakford, Clerk of the Farmers' Market; Michael McLaughlin, Clerk in the Bureau of City Revenue: James G. Brown, George Mc-Hugh, John Thain, Edward Baack, Jr., and Frank Lantry, clerks, and Thomas Aitkin, John Davis, and Adam Efflee, messengers in the Bureau for the Collection of Assessments; Hugh J. Keily and Jacob B. Bacon, Examiners in the Auditing Bureau; Norman A. Beach, Cashier in the Bureau of Arrears, and E. F. McManus, Messenger, and Michael T. Daly, George H. Briggs, Edwin F. Bowen, Edward Cavanagh, Philip Fisher, Samuel N. Solomon,

McManus, Messenger, and Michael T. Daly, George H. Briggs, Edwin F., Bowen, Edward Cavanagh. Philip Fisher, Samuel N. Solomon, Chas, G. Eichler, John Long, Denis M. Sheevin, Joseph Gorman, Michael Grady, and Patrick Mallon, temporary clerks in the Burcau for the Collection of Taxes.

The aggregate of the salaries received by the removed officials is \$38,710.

The Police Board yesterday dismissed Matthew Hallenbeck, Vincent Clark, Charles Donne, James Terwilliger, clerks at \$1,800 a year salary, and Joseph H. McCarthy, Robert Leroy Wood, and James Turner, clerks at \$1,500 a year salary, and Joseph H. McCarthy, Robert Leroy Wood, and James Turner, clerks at \$1,500 a year salary, and Joseph H. McCarthy, Robert Leroy Wood, and James Turner, clerks at \$1,500 a year clerks at \$1,500 a pear the Supply Department, was reduced from \$2,400 to \$2,000, and that of Superintendent Crowley of the Telegraph Department was reduced from \$2,500 to \$2,300. The salaries of the three operators were also reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,100, and reductions were made in the salaries of several messengers, and of the cleaners at the Central Office. Five deck hands were dismissed from the Department of Steamboats, and the four hostlers attached to the force were dismissed so that the mounted squad in future will be obliged to groom their own horses. The salary of Clork Delamater, whose duties will be rendered heavier, on account of the reduction of the clerical force, was increased salary of \$1,500. The Equipment Bureau and Stationery Department were consolidated under the charge of Mr. Moe at an increased salary of \$1,500. Chas. A. Grant, who has heretelore setted as a messenger to Mr. Mason, was appointed a clerk to the same Commissioner at a salary of \$1,500.

The reduction of the cierical force is in accordance with a long-cherished pian of the Commissioner at a salary of \$1,500.

The Board of Apportionment granted the Excise Department for the count of about \$19,000 is thus obtained to pax the expenses of the department for the four month

were appointed by Recorder Smyth when he took his sent upon the bench of the General Sessions on the lat January, 1889, to serve for a term of one year, to which he was appointed by the Board of Aldermen, after the death of Recorder Hackett. He was elected to serve for a second term of fourteen years, at \$12,000 a year, at the last election and he concluded to make some changes among his appointess before he entered upon this term, which begins to-day. Farley was formerly a detective attached to the Police Central Office.

A Little Daylight Cut off from the Earth by

the Unmannerly Moon. A good many noses were blackened by smoked glass vesterday. Although the eclipse lasted until nearly 9 o'clock, so that people did not have to rise at a very unseemly hour to witness it. The morning sky was clear, and the queer appearance of the sun as it rose, with a black notch apparently out in one edge, arrested the attention of every person who glanced at round black tinued to advance between the earth and the sun, covering more and more of the latter's disk, until about one-third of the sun was hidden. The greatest obscuration occurred at about 7:45 octock. At that time there was a sensible diminution of daylight, but hardly enough to be noticed except by those who were looking for it. Then the black notch began to grow smaller, until a few minutes before 9 octock, when the last line of shadow disappeared. The moon, invisible because not lighted by the sun on the side toward the earth, passed on to the east, and in a night or two its aliver crescent will be seen after sunset, the first now moon of the new year.

This eclipse was of slight scientific value, since it was not total. Little or no preparation was made for observing it by astronomers. Those who did look at it through telescopes, however, saw an interesting sight. The edge of the moon, that to the unassisted eve seems perfectly smooth, appeared against the bright background, notched and scaloped with the profile of craters and mountain ranges. There will be no other eclipse of the sun visible here in five years. tinued to advance between the earth and the

in five years.

THE SPRAGUE ESTATE.

Trustee Chaffee Trying to Close the Trust on Property in Maine.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 31 .- The following letter was published by Trustee Chaffee this afternoon. It is the first recognition he has made of the creditors since the day of his appointment as trustee, and is considered here as foreslindowing or anticipating the result of the

shadowing or anticipating the result of the Latham-Sprague-Chaffee equity suits:

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Victor Schwarzschild's Strange Hehavlor. August Schwarzschild, a confectioner of 44 Raydhy street, yesterday made a complaint against his brother. Victor Schwarzschild, of 201 West. Pitty dourth street, in the torkwide Police Court. He said that Virtor entered his store and temanded money. He refined, wherethen Victor knocked him store. Mr. August Schwarzschild berther said that he thought his brether was bearing the refined to the court of the three ware at Justice Victor and braight him to beaut. He three swine at Justice Otter-beary. He was commuted for neclect scanning to.

Sudden Cure of a Broken Leg.

Patrick Sweeney was drunk and disorderly

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THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S DEATH. Marks of Respect to Mr. Phelps's Memory

Others who Have Died in the Office. The funeral of District Attorney Phelps will take place from the Tabernacle, Thirty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery. The pall bearers have not yet been selected. The business of the District Attorney's office will not be interrupted by the death of Mr. Pheips. Assistant District Attorney Daniel G. Rollins, who has represented bim during his long illness, will con-Judges of the General Sessions, Recorder Smyth, Judge Cowing, and Judge Gildersleeve. will preside on Monday in Part L., and eulogy upon Mr. Phelps will then be delivered by an ex-District Attorney, probably Mr. John McKeon, and an address will be made by a member of the bar. Recorder Smyth, the senior Judge, will respond for the bench. The officials of the District Attorney's office and of the Gen-

Judge, will respond for the bench. The officials of the District Attorney's office and of the General Sessions will attend the funeral. The Court of Special Sessions and the Marine Court were adjourned yesterday in respect to the memory of the late District Attorney.

Chief Clerk Sparks of the General Sessions said that Mr. Phelps was the second District Attorney who had died in office since he himself had been connected with the Clork's office and the third within his recollection. The first was Matthew C. Patterson, who died Jan. 26, 1846. The District Attorney, under the law at that time, was appointed by the Board of Supervisors. The Board named John McKeon to succeed Mr. Patterson. In Mr. McKeon's term the law was changed so as to make the office an elective one. Mr. McKeon was nominated and elected for a full term, and was the first District Attorney chosen by a popular vote.

The next death in the office was that of Nathaniel Bowditch Blunt, who died July 17, 1854. Lorenzo B. Shepherd was appointed by the Governor for the unexpired term.

The Constitution of the Stategives to the Legislature the power to fill vacancles in the county offices not specifically provided for otherwise, and the Legislature, by an enactment, gave the Governor authority to fill vacancles in such offices for the unexpired term. It is made the

Governor authority to fill vacancies in such of-fices for the unexpired term. It is made the duty of the County Clerk to give the Governor official notice of a vacancy immediately upon

County Clerk Butler will send official notice to Gov. Cornell of Mr. Phelps's death on Monday. It is believed that the Governor will appoint Mr. Boilins.

Mr. Fhelps had his life insured in the United States Life Insurance Company of this city for \$25,000.

THE GLEN'S FALLS ASSASSINATION. A Wrangle Between the Coroner and the

Justice of the Pence. GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 31,-The new feature to-day in the Phair murder case was a disgraceful jangle between the Justice of the Peace and the Coroner's jury. At the inquest this forencen two witnesses were examined, with a view of establishing the identity of the prisoner Willett with a stranger who called at two houses on the Ridge road at a late hour on the night of the murder, and acted in a suspicious manner. At one dwelling the man was given a glass of water, and the lady who handed it to him had a good view of his face and dress. Coroner Streeter thereupon made a request upon Justice Ranger, who granted the warrant for Willett's arrest, that the prisoner be taken before the jury, but the Justice sent a letter in reply, in which he maintains that the defendant is properly before his court, that the Coroner and District Attorney have no authority in the premises, and that if witnesses desire to see the accused person for the purpose of identification they must appear and give testimony in his court. The Coroner's jury was thereupon discharged, subject to the cail of the Coroner, and the witnesses returned home without seeing the prisoner. Whilett was arrested. He claimed that he did not arrive in Albany until the evening of the murder, but evidence has been obtained that proves beyond a doubt that Willett's trunk and stake the first that is considered that will the condition of the Coroner and the evening of the murder, but evidence has been obtained that proves beyond a doubt that Willett's trunk and stake the first that is considered the state of the condition of the Coroner and the discrepancy Willett says he sent his trunk allead and stotic rides on different trains from Chicago to Albany. Detective Hotchkiss has secured Willett's trunk, and it is believed his gathered several important clues. the night of the murder, and acted in a sus-

whilets from, and it is believed and galacted averal important clues.

This afterneon the District Attorney took measures to combel Justice Ranger to produce the prisoner as requested, and the Justice, after a consultation with the County Judge, agreed to do so.

WHAT BECAME OF THE PATIENT? Hospital Anthorities Puzzled by an Injured

Man's Strange Disappearance.

The authorities of the New York Hospital are mystified over the disappearance of a patient from one of the surgical wards on Thurs-day afternoon. Shortly after II o'clock on that morning a well-dressed man walked along of the sun began here before the sun was up, it | Houston street toward the Bowery. He was of Houston street toward the Bowery. He was of medium size, with light moustache and light trown hair. As he approached Elizabeth street he simped and fell. Assistance was summened from the Police Control Office, and the injured man was taken to the office of the Steamboat Squad. To the Sergeant on duty he answered after repeated inquiries, that he was W. H. Sutton, 32 years of age. The police doubted this, and said they knew Sutton, and that he did this, and said they knew Sulton, and that he did not look like him. The man was sent to the New York Hospital. There he would answer no questions. Dr. Van Veizer found him to be suf-fering with cerebral concussion and aphasia. He was assigned to a bed in the surgical ward. Some hours afterward the surgion went to see him and found that he had disappeared. Inquiry by the physicians of the hespital attendants, doorkeepers, and ushers failed to discover how he left his cot. At the time of the patient's dis-appearance the thermoneter on the door of the principal entrance marked zero.

principal entrance marked zero. Dr. Krause's Struggle for his Watch.

The pocket of Dr. William H. Krause of \$29 East Fourteenth street, was picked of a valuable gold watch as he was riding on the rear platform of a Third watch as he was rating on the rear platform of a Third avenue car on Thursday night. He felt the thee's hand, and attempted to grass sim. The third handed the watch to a connederate, who ran through the car. The Destor pursued, and the first man, dames directant of New Ha-ven, caught hold of him and held him. Dr. Krausse then tried to scare Grattan, but he broke away and ran. He was captured after a chase, sud turned over to Police-man Carrol. He was remanded in the Yorkville Poince Court yesterday.

A Thief's Attack on Mrs. Commings. A man attacked Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings of 28 West Houston street on Dec. 24, in Vandam street, and throwing her down, wrested her satchel from her aid throwing her news, western ner salenes from her via and escaped. A man was acressed for the offence, the proved an aims and was discharged, John Breiman of 55 Leroy sirect was acressed on heret viv Polleyman Moran. Mrs. Commings thank-d him and he was committed in the Jederson Market shee Court vesterday.

Year's Work of the District Attorney. Acting Chief Clerk Ferdinand Drever of the District Attorney's office completed yeslerday his report for the past year. It shows that 4 20 complaints were received and 3,44 weeks sated once by the iterat Jar-2,812 indiction its being found. Of the persons indicted, 1,897 were consistent in the timeral Sessions, 252 co-munited, and 274 disthered without trial. A note pro-equit was entered in 274 cases, and judgment was sus-pended in 127 instances.

In the Wrong Pince.

A little girl informed Policeman Tuchey yesterday that a strange man was in the second story of territorial avenue. To bey found Thomas McDionale hiding in a closet. He had in this powerious immi-positions, and selection keys. He could give in co-coun-er transfer and was provided. He the level of lately poles of transfer from the forms of the the following Market Court to was committed for carrying funguers tools.

BROOKLYN.

The Republican General Committee in Brooklyn is in their for compagn and other purposes about \$10.000, and its familied is pressure the claims for \$400 beak grant. The printesse of intermediate of this Brooklynikes, a scale by or all more who knew Brooklyn as it was nit working to was first wearing. The deputies in United States Marshal Harlow's office presentation speech.
There were fourteen new cases of dightheria in Brook-ien restrictly and sevention cases to surrict lever. There were flor cases of death from dightheria on Thursday and one from sociations.
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JAMES KEENE'S HEAVY LOSS.

HIS BEAUTIFUL NEWPORT RESIDENCE BURNED TO THE GROUND.

A Great Number of Bare and Costly Works of Art Destroyed by the Finnes.—The Loss Estimated at a Quarter of a Million Dollars. "Ellerslie," the residence of Mr. James R. Keene, was entirely destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The fire was caused by a defective flue. The property was one of the finest of the numerous costly and attractive villas at Newport. It was in Gordon street. On one side it adjoined Chateau-sur-Mère, the residence of Mr. George Peabody Wetmore. On the other side it was separated by a small vacant fot from the summer home of Congressman Levi P. Morton. The house was built by Mr. Nathan Matthews

of Boston about eight years ago at a cost of

\$125,000. After occupying it for three seasons,

It was successively rented by John Jacob Astor and Pierre Lorillard. About two years ago a mortgage upon the property was fore-closed by a local savings bank, and at the sale under foreclosure Mr. Keene purchased the property for \$67,500. The house was a two-story structure of wood and brick. The architecture was a combination of the Swiss and Queen Anne orders.

Mr. Keene has expended many thousands of dollars in improving and embellishing the property. A greenhouse has been added that cost \$20,000. The interior furnishing and decorations were of the most costly character. Over \$10,000 were expended upon the decorations of the two pariors. The house was full of works of art of great value, including paintings, bric-à-brac, rare porcelains, bronzes, and china. A part of these were saved, but the larger portion were destroyed. Many of the articles lost can never be replaced. Among them were Napoleonic china, Sevres vases, a malachite clock of great value, and a rare collection of pictures. The most valuable picture in the house was a cattle piece of Rosa Bonheur's, which was painted about ten years ago. Mr. Keene paid \$15,000 for it, and has since refused \$20,000. It was fortunately saved. A grand piano was taken from the house, but was not removed far enough to escape the falling timbers.

The library contained about a thousand volumes of fine and rare books, all of which were burned. The wine cellar was filled with the choicest of fine and rare books, all of which were burned. The wine cellar was filled with the choicest stock, at an expense, it is said, of over \$10,000. Astor and Pierre Lorillard. About two years

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Owing to inadequate facilities, efforts to check the lire were unavailing. The telephone and fire alarm wires were inoperative, owing to the recent storm, and the coachman had to ride into the city to give the alarm. The engines responded quickly, but made slow progress to the fire, owing to the almost impassable condition of the streets, and when they arrived a good deal of difficulty was experienced in gotting water and using it.

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Mrs. Keene and the other members of Mr. Keene's family occupied the house. They did not save their wardrobes. Their exertions were to save the wardrobes. Their exertions were to save the works of art. A hack was filled with silver plate, and conveyed to a place of safety by the police. The greenhouse, which contained exotics valued at over \$40,000, was not injured, nor was the stable which stands upon a three acre lot separated from the five acres which constitute the grounds.

Mr. Keene received news of his misfortune about 10 o'clock vesterday morning. He said that it was impossible to accurately estimate his loss. He thought that it could at least be stated at \$250,000. It was fully insured.

Said to have been the Home of Anron Burr-The Provost mansion, in the town of Pelham, near the bridge over East Chester Creek, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night, together with the furniture, paintings, statuary, and many ancient relies which were highly prized. The mansion was very large, two and a half stories high, with massive columns of the Corinthian order along the front. It is said to Corinthian order along the front. It is said to have been occupied at one time by Aaron Burr. The present Provost family holds the land upon which the mansion stood under a ratest grantiel to their ancestors by the English crown. One of the ancestors and former occupants of the mansion detended Savannah successfully against an attack of Count de Grasse, commanding the Fronch feet. Another of the family was Gavernor of Nova Scotia, and his portrait is on the wall of the Parliament House of that province. Two other brothers were officers in the British army. To the memory of one of the ancestors of the present family a tablet was erected in St. Paul's Church. East Chester; but, after the war with Great Britain, the patriotic feeling of the people in Westebester County became so manifest that the wardensand vestrymen of the church were obliged to a less conspicuous place outside, where it still remains. The occupants of the masion up to the time of its destruction were George A. Provost and his wife, the daughter of the Dean of Carliste, and two maiden sisters, who own considerable land in Albany, Greene, and Uister Counties by virtue of patents granted in coionial times. have been occupied at one time by Anron Burr.

olonial times.
The fire of Thursday night was discovered in a room occupied by one of the ladies, and is supposed to have originated from excessive lent in a flue. The loss is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Dr. Glies of East Chester embers of the family, which were accepted.

The Grounds of Suspicion Against Levi.

The glass show case of the tailoring shop o Nathamei Meade, 234 Fourth avenue, was broken and \$360 worth of cluthing stelen on Tuesday evening. Yes torday Detective Schmittherger arrested George Levi. adias "Sliceny George," a well-known thief, on suspicion His portrait is 413 in the Rogdes' Gallery. The grounds of suspicion against Leyi are that on the day, before the relatery he was in the store and ordered a \$5.5 sait to conditing. He was saked to eave \$10 deposit, and said he slid not have money. On Tuesday morning he called and paid the \$20. In the silternone he came again on the pre-tence that he desired to give further directions as to the soit. It is remembered that he looked all over the shop and appeared to take particular notice of everything in it. On the evolung of the furthers he was seen interring about the premises. In court Levi denied his guit and was remanded. The holiceman who was not Fourth ave-nue at the time of the robbery failed to discover the looken whinow, though he passed it several times. A complaint of neglect of duty has been made against him. alias "Sheeny George," a well-known thief, on suspicio

John Kelly and his Men.

About a dozen of John Kelly's followers mei him in his effice at 25 Park row yesterday. It had beer reported that a general meeting of the district leaders was to be held, but Mr. Kelly said there was no meeting was to be held, but Mr. Keily said there was no meetin Mr. Kelly said in the little back room, which is no selectated from the big front office by a pine partition is shad of the inconvenient rep curtain, and his visitor extent Ablermen Samer and Slevin, went in to the precipic one at a time. Messrs, Samer and Slevin, went it tegether and come out and went away together. Ablermen & r.S. Deputy Shortff Patrick illumin, and Assembly man Browning were among time favored with an interview with the chief. It was said that the Tammar primaries of next week were the subject of the talk.

An Ungrateful Little Beggar. Henry Brown of Flatland, L. I., was stopped

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 31 TRITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS OF \$1,000m.

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CLOSING PRICES. Mr. Matthews was compelled to relinquish it.

FRIDAY, Dec. 31.

The stock market opened sluggishly, with an unsettled tone. New York Central, Louisville and Nashville, and Northwestern common slightly improved and then weakened. The coal shares, St. Paul, Wabash and Pacific, Michigan Contral, Lake Shore, Western Union, and St. Paul and Omaha preferred declined more or less. The first board opened weak, but became stronger, Central Pacific fluctuated widely, Between calls, the feature was activity and buoyanny in Pacific Mail, with an advance in Eric and Western. At the second board, Pacific Mail was excited, advancing to 53: New Jersey Central was also active and dearer. The later dealings were active and buoyant for Northwestern common and New Jersey Central, to the more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Northwestern common, St. Eric and Western, St. Kansas and Texas, St. Jersey Central, 1: Pacific Mail, St. Decimod—Rock Island, 2: Lake Shore, 18: Michigan Central, St. Manhattan Elevated, 1: St. Pauland Omaha preferred, 18: Reading, 18: Texas Pacific, 1: Central Fucific, 18: Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, St. Ohio and Mississippl preferred. 2.

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Government and State bonds were quiet, Railroad bonds were without features of moment, except the advances in Boston, H. and E. 1sts, Chesapeake and Ohio series B: C., C. and I. C. certificates, Ind., B. and W. income, and Louisville and Nashville general mortgage. None of these was very active. Money on call. 6 % cent. and a commission.

Bids for bank stocks are: America, 140; American Exchange, 120; Central, 121; Chase, 145; Chatham, 110; Chemical, 1,791; City, 200; Citizens', 107; Commerce, 130; Continental, 118; Cern Exchange, 150; First, 600; Fulton, 135; Fifth Avenue, 350; Gorman-American, 90; Importers and Traders', 230; Leather Manufacturers, 150; Manhattan, 139; Market, 120; Meschanics', 145; Mechanics', 145; Mechanics', 145; Mechanics', 145; Mechanics', 180; Mercantile, 105; Merchanis, 130; Market, 100; Naw York National Exchange, 100; New York County, 110; Ninth, 110%; Park, 141; Phenix, 100; Republic, 128; St. Nicholas, 110; Tradesmen's, 110; Uniqu, 148, Gas stocks are quoted: New York, 95 to 98; Manhattan, ex 5 per cent, dividend, 170 to 171; Metropolitan, 132 to 135; Mutual, 65 to 67; Municipal, 156; to 160; Harlem, 63 to 65; Brooklyn, 101 to 105 sales at 101; Jersey City, 145 to 155.

Unlisted stocks, bid and asked prices, are quoted by Molier & Co., 21 Wall street, as follows: New York Loan and Improvement Co., 80 to 87: Keely Motor Co., 2 to 4; Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Co. common. 94 to 105s; Delaware, Lackawanna and New York construction subscriptions. 25 to 35 premium; New Orleans Pacific Railway aubscriptions, 13 to 18 premium; American Railway Improvement Co., 40 to 50 premium; Central Construction Co., of American Union Telegraph, 110 to 15; Edison Electric Light Co., 1000 to 1400; Edison Ore Milling Co., 50 to 100; Fuller Electrical Co., 2 to 10; Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Co., 5 to 10 and Rochester and State Line Railroad, 32 to 85.

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The Assistant Treasurer at New York reports that the receives of his office during December were \$129,552,817,45, and the disbursements \$47,846,443,69, leaving a balance of \$81,706,973,74. The receipts for customs during the mouth were \$8,659,900,40, an increase of \$1,055,559,27 upon the receipts from the same source for the corresponding month of 1879.

The Assay Office reports deposits for the month: Gold, \$15,940.800; silver, \$420,600.
Total, \$15,361,400.
The imports for the week were: Dry goods, \$1,573,010, and merchandise, \$3,443,281, a total of \$5,016,201. Internal revenue receipts, \$555,364; customs, \$410,194.

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The Trensury Department to-day remitted on account of the redemption of the sixes of 1880, due to-day, checks amounting to \$123.340. There now remains \$6.201.000 of this loan unredeemed, of which amount the Treasury holds \$1.083.000 as security for national bank circulation.

The Treasury now holds \$5.59.823.550 in United States bonds to secure bank circulation aivided as follows:

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Bonds deposited for ejeculation during the week ending to-day, \$1.217.088. Bonds heldfor directation withdrawn during the week, \$1.337.080. Kutonal bank ejeculation outstanding-currency notes, \$343, 219, 943; gold notes, \$1.133.200. The receipts of national bank notes for re-deuption for the week, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, were as fol-lows:

\$2(0.000) \$2(0.000) \$40(0.00) \$6(0.000) \$6(0.000) There were distributed from the United States mints \$310,933 in standard silver dollars for the week, against \$207,988 during the corresponding week of 1879.

sum 60 F cent. of the amount subscribed. Sales of the subscription at 3 F cent. premium were made to-day.

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The London Times this morning says: "The year 1880 has been one of solid business in most directions, and of foolish speculations in very few. The beginning only of the speculative period has been reached, and it may be years before we reach its height. From all appearances both France and the United States are far ahead of us in this direction. On them principally the duration of the time of quiet business activity would seem to depend. The prodigious absorption of capital in public works now going on in France may alone lead to temporarily unpleasant results to speculators for a rise, but the new year will be begun hopefully, and such is the temper of the stock markets that a still higher range of prices need surprise nobody."

The liquidators of the City of Glasgow Bank report that they have raised £5,814,519 by calls, and the calls have left only 188 separate solvent holdings, of which 54 are trusts represented by 124 trustees. The stock held by those solvent parties amounts to but £38,722 out of the £1,00,000 originally paid up. The tand debt account of the bank stands at £5,410,972. The estimated surplus after meeting all liabilities will be £286,677, but a good part of the assets consists of land estate shares in New Zealand, New South Wales, Ceylon, and other places, the ultimate value of which is uncertain.

New York Markets.

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FRIDAT. Doc. 31.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Firmer, but rather quiet. We quote Flour—No. 2, \$2.05687.30; superfue. \$3.05687.70; satts sorring, \$4.10684.40; Western spring, XX and XXX, \$4.0268.25; Western winter subpung extras \$4.05685.00; do. XX and XXX, \$5.05687.50; brightness extras and famous. \$4.05685.00; Southern bakers and family brands, \$5.50687; Southern shipping extras and famous. \$4.05685.00; Or Brandywine. \$5.40.85.50; do. XX and XXX, \$5.05687; Southern shipping extras and famous. \$4.05685.00; Brandywine. \$5.40.85.50; do. XX and XXX, \$5.05687; Southern shipping extras shipping extras and famous. \$4.05685.00; Brandywine. \$5.40.85.50; do. XX and \$4.05685.00; do. YX and \$4.05685.00; Brandywine. \$5.40.85.50; do. XX and \$4.05685.00; Brandywine. \$5.40.85.50; do. XX and \$4.05685.00; do. XX and \$4. reflevel to the foothment 9.2-69-25c. Devssed hops higher at \$8,75c. at 128, 75c. But for uncharred; new State
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42 c. inctory, 18825c. Cliesce quiet; State factory, 95c
stillace; skines. 66495c.; Western, 1994125c. Eggs firm
at 32-26c. for Western and State; limed, 28430c.
GRAIN-Wheat was in pretty good demand, and \$5621c.
higher; sales on the spot, 242,030 limit, at \$1.155
c85, 26 for red including No. 1 at \$1.255,285,28. No. 2
at \$1.175,635,132, and \$0.3 at \$1.155,285,28. No. 2
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Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Friday, Dec. 31.—Receipts of beeves, 116 car loads, or 1.880 head, maxing 0,100 for four days. One-half the affering reached the market after 11 o'clock A. M., and sales were by no means brisk, sellers were not operating flower prices, but buyers were not operating freely at former figures, and the market was rather dull. Common to prime steers solid at \$1/2 113;c 78 h., to dress 50 to 37 hs; and 46 steers, 1.411 hs, average, were taken for exportation at 12%;c 78 h., to dress 50 fbs. No shipments, either of tive stack or resh meat to day. Steamers to sail temperature booked for 625 live cattle, 5,424 quarters of beef, 1,550 carcasses of mittos, and 256 dressed bigs.

Receipts of sheep and lamba, 25 car lands, or 4,030 heat, making a total of 13,750 for four days. All solid at read prices, including arthurry to extra sheep at 567; h., and ordinary to very choice lambs at 80 to \$7.314; s. 105 hs. New York, Friday, Dec. 31.-Receipts of Hecopis of here, 32 car loats or 4,230 hers. Market frm at \$5.00 to \$100 pt 100 hs for live, and \$1.50 to \$7.75 or dressed hore.

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE, MINIATURE ALMANAC -- THIS DAY.

Sun rises..... 7 23 Sun sets..... 4 57 Moon sets... 6 19 MININ WATER-THIS NAT andy Hook.. 7 58; Gov. Island.. 8 36 Hell Gate.... 10 25 Arrived-Pateer, Dec. 31. Sa Partitia, McKay, Liverpool Dec. 18, and Queenstown

s Baltic, Parsell, Liverpool Dec. 21, and Queenstown 2d.
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Sa Flerida, Smith, Philadelphia.
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ARRIVER OUT.

Is Helvetla, from New York Dec. 13, at Queenstown, on her way in Liverpaed.

Sa Yundodala, from New York Dec. 13, at Relfast.

Sa Devomin, from New York Dec. 13, at Marille, on her way to Glassiow.

Sa Galila, from New York Dec. 22, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

Sa Arizona, from New York Dec. 21, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

Sa Prance, from New York Dec. 18, at Gravesend, on her way to London. ARRIVED DUT.

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HATTON—CHILD—On Dec. 21, by the Rev. Mr. Harris, at the residence of the bride's brother-maw, B. R. Ginon, Morrissma, Clarchice R. Hatton to Miss Lydia Child, both of this city.

Hisffman—Benta—On Dec. 30, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. S. B. Caliwell, at College Paint, Long Island, by the Rev. Edward H. True of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Chuich, Miss Elile F. Bentz to John J. Hoffman, both of Carlisle, Pa.

PaySTER—TERRY—the Mentay, Dec. 27 in Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. F. T. Henson Faunie N., second diamehrer of Samuel M. Ferry of New York, to Wafren B. Paytar of Districtly Pays of the Rev. Dr. F. T. Henson Faunie N., second of the Pays of the Rev. Dr. F. Dr. Dec. 80, at the India of the Rev. Dr. P. T. Henson Faunie N. Wafren B. Williams of the Rev. Dr. P. T. Henson Bec. 80, at the India of the St. Teller, by the Rev. 1 fr. A. Housenhouse, M. Volhizer of Charleston, S. C. L. Charac conditions of New York, daughter of the tare her Dr. A. Landsburg.

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PREPLAND -On Friday increment, Dec 31, Sophia O., which in the late A W. Friedland increment, Dec 31, Sophia O., it is not a series of the control of the co PHILIPS—In this city, bec. 20, Registin & Pheps, and 40 years.
Fineral from Breadway Tabernacle church, carner of 54th st, on Sandlay, Jon. 2 at 2 bil. N. Figurals are invariable attend without mether native.
POPE—On Wednesday, Dec. 22, of pneumonia, John Pope, artist.
The residence and include are respectfully invited to attend without services, while and be noted to Attend the Omeral services, while and be noted at Dr. Gresby's church, corner of 221 at and 4th av., on Monday, dath 3, 1881, at 2°P. M.
The inventors of the Artists Faint Society are also invited to attend.
WE lankle —At the predictors of her son, Imag. K. Larke, Brienklyn, yes, ritay, Mrs. Hantsh Weither, solid of the Jonal area and then't Incodus Weither & Devumstrier, Englishi, agol 89 years.